



Vice President - Academic Affairs - Search Haley reports 28 applicants for post of academic vice president

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

Twenty-eight people have applied to be the next Texas Tech vice president for academic affairs and research, said Elizabeth Haley, chairwoman of the vice president search committee.

Haley presented a report to the Tech Faculty Senate at a Wednesday meeting that gave a breakdown of the candidates according to their current job titles. Of the 28 people who had applied as of Wednesday, eight are vice presidents or acting vice presidents, three are associate or assistant vice presidents, one is an assistant to the president, eight are deans, one is a department chair and the remaining seven have other job roles.

All the people who have applied are men, and one is a minority, Haley said. Some women, however, have been nominated to be a candidate for the job, she said.

Fifty-four people have been nominated to be vice president for academic affairs and research, with 11 nominees on campus and 43 nominees off campus, she reported.

The vice presidential post was vacated when John Darling resigned July 22 because of what he said were policy disagreements and a lack of faculty support for Tech President Lauro Cavazos. Cavazos said he asked for Darling's resignation.

Donald Haragan is serving as interim vice president for academic affairs and research. Haragan said earlier this semester that he is a candidate for the permanent vice president's job.

The application deadline for vice presidential candidates is Oct. 28. The number of candidates is scheduled to be reduced to 20 semi-finalists Nov.

20, and five finalists will be chosen Dec. 13.

Finalists are scheduled to visit the Tech campus Jan. 22 through February, after the spring semester begins. The finalists are scheduled to have informal discussions during their two-day visits with the faculty,

“ We need to help restore confidence between the faculty and the administration.”

—Donald Haragan

deans, administrative council, other vice presidents and chairs of all departments.

The committee plans to present the final three candidates to Cavazos March 10, and those candidates again will visit the campus between March 17 and March 28.

The new vice president for academic affairs and research is scheduled to be appointed during April and is expected to assume the role June 1.

The search committee includes 13 members representing all the colleges and the president of the Faculty Senate.

In other action Wednesday, Haragan spoke to the senate and said cooperation between the faculty and administration has improved since last year.

“What I've heard that happened

with the faculty and administration before is hearsay,” Haragan said. “Now I think the attitude is positive. The administration is listening to opinions that help the faculty needs.”

Communication is the key to better relations between the faculty and administration, he said.

“We need to help restore confidence between the faculty and administration. The key is communication,” Haragan said. “Maybe through communication it can help to heal some wounds. The only way I know to do this is work within the system.”

Haragan said all Tech vice presidents meet with Cavazos at least once a week to discuss issues. One of Haragan's major goals is to reconsider some parts of the controversial tenure policy that was passed Sept. 28, 1984, by the Board of Regents, he said.

“One of the first things I asked the president is to consider postponing the five-year review,” Haragan said. Under the five-year review all tenured professors would be evaluated on their job performance every five years, according to the tenure policy.

Haragan said Cavazos has postponed the five-year review at his request. Haragan said a committee will be formed to scrutinize the tenure policy.

“Maybe this committee will not only look at the five-year review, but other parts of the policy as well,” Haragan said. “As for the Board of Regents, we have a tenure policy, but it is not in stone. My plea is to be patient and see how the faculty can work with the president.”

The committee, called the tenure study committee, will include about 12 faculty members representing the colleges and the Faculty Senate.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Rainy days don't get me down
John Drezek, a senior international studies major from Raleigh, N.C., tries his best to stay dry during Wednesday's rain. More rain is forecast for today.

Athletics - Tech Cavazos calls for quick solution to possible recruiting violations

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos stressed the importance of resolving recent allegations concerning recruiting violations during a meeting with students Wednesday.

Speaking at an open forum in front of about 40 students in the Murchough/Stangel complex television room, Cavazos said, “I was surprised, disappointed ... I am deeply concerned about the whole thing; not only about Texas Tech, but the Southwest Conference nationwide.”

Cavazos said the problem is “a very high priority to straighten out.”

He said university presidents are expected now to take a more active role in athletic programs. He said he feels that up to this point he has been involved as much as possible.

Prior to the allegations that surfaced this week, Cavazos called the commissioner of the SWC and requested a meeting of all its university presidents. A meeting is scheduled for next week in the SWC office in Dallas.

Though the agenda has not been set, the presidents intend to discuss recruiting violations and other problems that are plaguing them, Cavazos said.

He said he has one philosophy about

athletic programs and violations: “Cheat and you're gone by sundown.” Cavazos said “athletic programs are the window to the university. It's not a very bright day for the SWC.”

Cavazos also addressed the problem of rape on campus and in Lubbock.

He said he is deeply concerned about the rape situation. “I have repeatedly asked (the University Police) that this issue be addressed.”

“It could be addressed by not only more patrolmen here on our own campus, but secondly, better lighting (and) removing such things as bushes.”

Cavazos cited the newly con-

structed parking lot on University Avenue as an example. He said all bushes and shrubbery have been cut out of it.

He said there is a need for awareness of rape. “People must be aware that you just don't go unescorted to certain areas,” he said. “It's true of any city, true within our own campus.”

He said he feels the university must be prepared to assist through counseling in the event that a rape does occur.

Cavazos also commented on the new computer proposal.

He said that in a meeting about three weeks ago with all the academic

deans, he turned the decision on a computer system over to them.

“I put the academic people with the administrative people to really try to solve the problem and tell me what is the best before we make a decision,” Cavazos said.

“We're getting ready to spend \$4.2 million,” he said. He said he has put the purchase on hold until they decide.

He said it will be well into November before a decision is reached.

Cavazos also said the university no longer is under a hiring freeze but that he is trying to conserve as much money as possible for the summer

semester. He said that for the first time in years Tech has had to take a financial cut. Tech is receiving 2½ percent less money than last year.

“I have never seen us on such a tight budget,” Cavazos said, urging students to give to the university during and after their education.

Cavazos said he would like feedback on how to conduct open forums such as this as effectively as possible.

Spencer Hayes, who organized the event on behalf of the Student Association, said there should be one forum a semester but that it depends mainly on the level of student interest.

Adolescent Mothers Anger, shock often result from teenage pregnancies

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a three-part series on the problem of teenage pregnancy. Today's story is a personality profile of a woman who was a teenage mother. Friday's story will look at the teenage pregnancy rate in Texas.

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

When Liz Monroe enrolled at Texas Tech, she looked forward to a freshman year full of new friends and new experiences. Less than a year later, the 19-year-old learned she was pregnant.

Unmarried and no longer in love with the father of her child, Liz (not her real name) said her initial reaction to the news was disbelief, followed by anger.

“My first thought was ‘Oh no.’ Then, ‘I'm gonna kill the father.’ I was 19. There were a lot of hardships. I made myself strong. I had to. There wasn't anybody else, just me.”

Within days of discovering her condition, Liz said she made arrangements to put the baby up for adoption. “I had to. It was the only way. I didn't have any trouble making the decision because I knew I was doing right. As long as I was doing right, that's all that mattered to me.”

While the thought of terminating her pregnancy crossed her mind, Liz said she never seriously considered having an abortion. “I couldn't do it. Don't ask me why. I just couldn't do it to the baby. If Mom had been younger and in similar circumstances, I would have hoped she'd love me enough to

give me to someone else to love.”

Having to learn about the adoption process first-hand gave Liz a new perspective on adoption and what it means to be adopted. “Now, I think all babies are the same. I would love to have another of my own, but I would want to be married. If I can't have another baby, I hope there'll be a girl like me who loves her baby enough to give it up.”

Liz said she experienced frequent periods of frustration and depression throughout her pregnancy. Although she confided in her immediate family, other family members were not told of her condition. She chose not to tell some of her friends for fear of what she thought would be their negative reactions.

“It was tough keeping it inside. There were times when I felt like just getting in my car and driving off a cliff,” Liz said. “But, then I'd think about my baby and everything else I had going for me in life. During that time and since, I've had a lot of love, enough love to keep me going.”

Adjustments at her part-time job and at school also had to be made. “At first, there were real bad problems,” Liz said. “One of my co-workers always was harassing me. One day I just told her, ‘OK, I'll fight you if you want. But I'll win this fight, and I'll have your job.’”

The situation at school was slightly better than at work because Liz was acquainted with other pregnant students. “It was easier because we

were all going through the same thing. I still keep in touch with them. One of the girls got married, but not to her baby's father. They're happy,



though. Another girl had her baby, and the baby died of crib death. When she told me about her baby, I thought, ‘Holy Cow!’ I went crazy, ran out of the room and I started to scream at the top of my lungs. It just hit a nerve.”

In the days before her baby's birth, Liz said her thoughts centered on one thing alone. “The only thing I thought about was my baby's health. I wondered day to day if the baby was going to be healthy. I didn't care about me. Fortunately, both of us made it through just fine.”

Being pregnant, single and still a teenager caused some people to snub her unjustly, Liz said. “I consider it a sin in a way. But no one's perfect in life. You can say you're perfect, but no one's perfect. I don't think they have the right to judge.”

Liz said she received emotional support while she was in the hospital

from her mother, her hometown minister and a favorite stuffed animal. “I remember ‘Gunsmoke’ was on. It was a special ‘Gunsmoke.’ I had my chocolate-drop bear and I was swinging it in the air. He was my security blanket. Every time I cried, I had this huge stuffed bear with me.”

“Right afterwards, I had nightmares for about a week. I was pregnant and the birth went fine. Then, here comes the father walking in. He thought if he harassed me and all that I'd marry him, and I couldn't do that.”

Despite medical, hospital and adoption charges that cost about \$8,000, Liz did not feel any financial burden. “The family paid for everything through the adoption agency,” she said. “I spent five days in the hospital, and the doctor, surgery and medical bills were \$4,500. The baby cost \$3,500.”

Although the baby's adoptive parents never will meet the young woman who gave them their child, they have sent messages and gifts to Liz as a symbol of their gratitude. “The people I gave my baby to—they love me because I gave them their baby. After he was born, they sent me a set of roses and a note that said, ‘We love you so much because you gave us something we wouldn't have otherwise.’”

“I chose to have a closed file for the adoption. That way, it's easier on the baby, on me and on the baby's family,” Liz said. “After he was born, I

made him a Christmas ornament with a baby on it. Underneath, there were the words, ‘I'm home.’ He is home. That's his home now.”

Because she said her recent experience resulted in a strengthening of her religious faith, Liz said, she hopes her baby will have a religious upbringing. “I'd rather have him brought up a Methodist or a Catholic, but if his family is part of a unified church, I'll be satisfied just to have him raised by a loving family and attend church with them.”

Liz never got to see her eight-pound baby boy, but she said she always will love him and hope he loves her. “I hope he appreciates me for what I did. He's out there somewhere in the world happy. I don't even know where he is. I gave him his life. I gave him a family to love him and I gave him his self respect.”

While she believes her anxiety about the pregnancy, birth and adoption will settle in time, Liz said the scars of the episode are far from being healed. “It still hurts sometimes because I'll never know what he looks like. He's a part of my life I'll always remember. I've got this scar to remind me.

“I still have my days when I cry some, a lot, a ton. It will be hard when his birthday comes around in a few weeks, because it's the first year of his life. I'm hoping my Mom will come visit for a few days. I'll need someone to help me through it.”

THURSDAY

In today's UD

America's rural farmers should get some help in improving the agriculture market in the form of the 1985 farm bill passed Tuesday night by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The nation's farmers had seen the ag economy crumble while being forced to compete against subsidized foreign markets.

Read more about the farm bill in Frank Bass' story on page 4.

and ...

The Texas Tech volleyball team is off to a flying start, having won 12 of their first 14 outings, including a victory in their first Southwest Conference match.

One reason for the team's success may be the development of sophomore Becky Boxwell. Boxwell was a highly touted player when the Red Raiders signed her out of Amarillo High School, but she spent last season primarily in a reserve role. However, Boxwell has emerged as one of the team's top individual players.

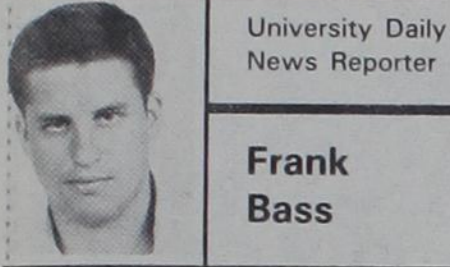
The UD's Brad Walker profiles Boxwell in Sports, page 8.

Weather

Cloudy skies are predicted again today. There is 50 percent chance of rain today, but occasionally heavy rain and possible flash flooding is in the forecast. High temperatures should reach the upper 60s, with 5-10 mph winds from the southeast.

viewpoint

Immigration experience varies



University Daily News Reporter

Frank Bass

Imagine the picture: Thousands of immigrants wait huddled in a driving rainstorm on Ellis Island, glancing occasionally at the Statue of Liberty. One of them, an Australian named Rupert Murdoch, has arrived penniless and destitute, but determined to make a fortune in the New World.

Now, imagine another picture: On the Texas-Mexico border, more immigrants wait. The immigrants, by decree of the U.S. Congress, remain nameless. They have walked from El Salvador to the border; they have come to America with the simple

dream of being able to earn a living without being targets in an endless war.

"If we can just get to America," one says, "we will be able to live in peace and earn enough money to keep our children well-fed and clothed!"

Back to the first picture: The Australian is welcomed to America with all the fanfare and media attention usually paid to visiting heads of state.

His application for citizenship is expedited.

He is welcomed as a long-lost brother would be and is called upon to deliver his opinion on American politics.

In the second picture: The family of immigrants are apprehended by the police shortly after walking to America. They explain that they had applied for citizenship but that they had been told they could not come to America because they had no grounds for political asylum.

(Namely because they had never been shot at or had been considered political enemies of a state.)

Despite their pleas for a chance to live and work in America, families are led away and returned to their homes.

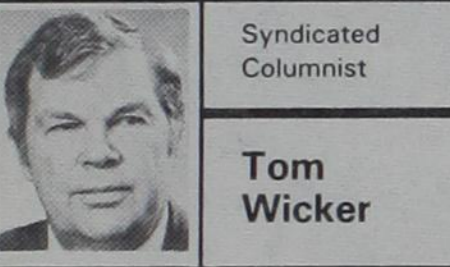
Other than the fact that the Australian was allowed to come to America while the Salvadoran family was deported, the above story is not true.

For one thing, Rupert Murdoch was not forced to endure a waiting line at Ellis Island. Rather, he flew into the country after the best lawyers money could buy arranged his citizenship.

Also, Murdoch's newspaper empire was not born in America; Murdoch had made millions before he even considered becoming an American, so he could buy more television stations and newspapers and make more millions.

We know Rupert Murdoch's accomplishments. The question should be, will we ever know what the Salvadoran family could have accomplished? Probably not.

Baseball drug abuse testing violates players' legal rights



Syndicated Columnist

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has proposed a remedy worse than the problem in his appeal to major league baseball players to submit to unscheduled testing for possible drug abuse. The players have every reason to insist that this program be negotiated with their union, and their rights respected.

It's not clear that the program the union already has agreed to is not working, or that a drastic new approach is needed. The drug abuse by a few players that was exposed in the trial of a smalltime dealer in Pittsburgh occurred several years ago. No doubt some such abuses continue; but Ueberroth has not established, even by circumstantial or hearsay evidence, that drug abuse in the major leagues is INCREASING, out of hand, or even unusual.

If anything, it's likely that players' involvement with illicit drugs has DECREASED, for a number of

reasons — increased knowledge of the dangers in cocaine use, the bad publicity resulting from the overblown Pittsburgh trial the prison sentences already served by some baseball players, the wrecked careers of others, the clubs' and the players' union's educational efforts, and Ueberroth's activist campaign.

Is major league baseball really, as Ueberroth roundly charged, under "a cloud called drugs" that has "permeated our game"? If that can be said of baseball, when the evidence is that the vast majority of players, officials, etc. "clean," how much more forcefully and truthfully can it be said of American society in general — in which, sadly, cocaine use really has been increasing at virtually all levels?

The Drug Enforcement Agency reports that 50 to 60 tons of cocaine entered the U.S. in 1983, against only 34 to 45 tons in 1981; and customs projections suggest that 20 percent more will enter this year than in 1984. Cocaine use is extensive and growing; it's "the drug of choice" for virtually any field you care to name. Anyone foolish enough to lay out the necessary cash can get the stuff. In a society so "permeated," it's downright hypocritical to single out baseball players.

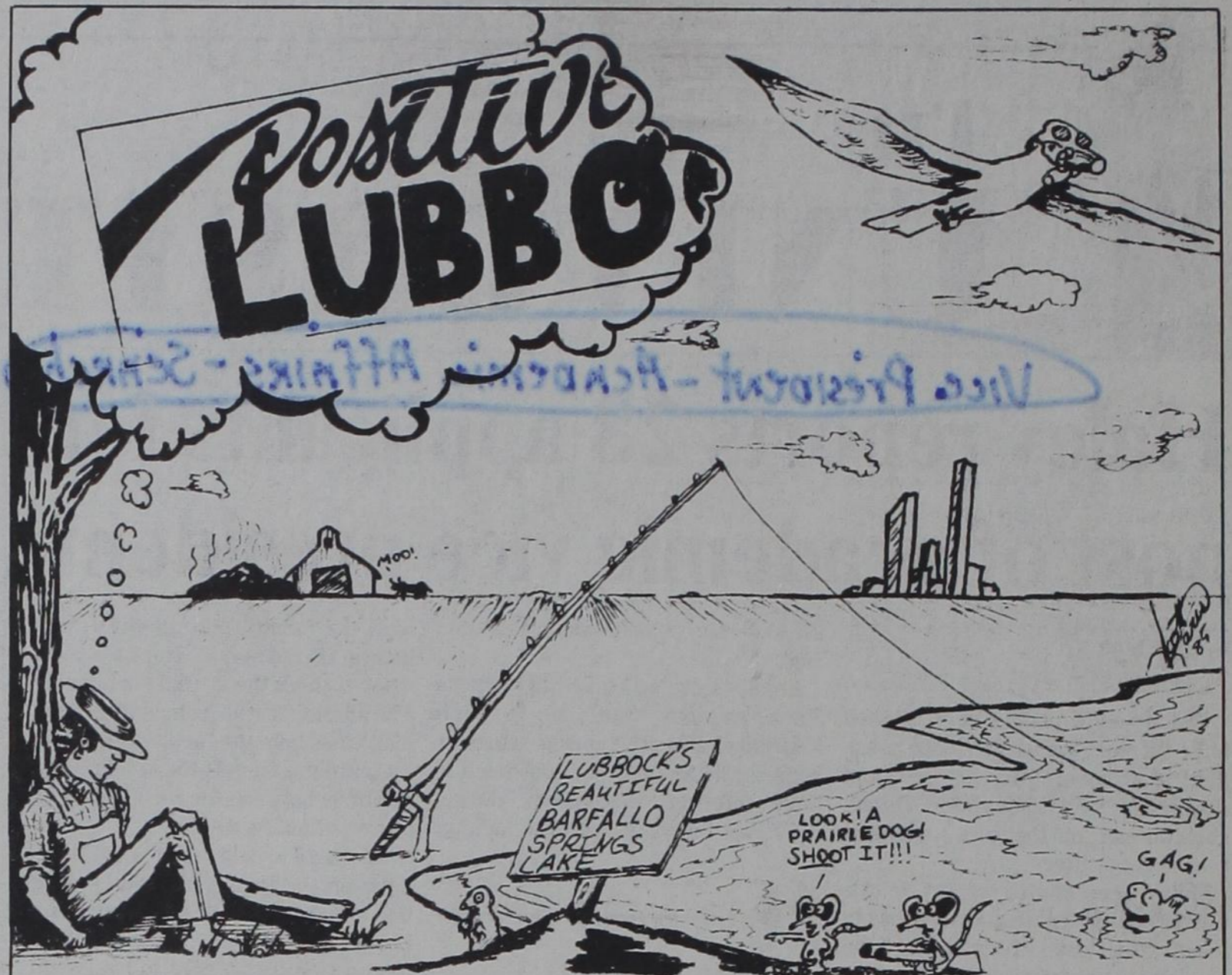
But these players, it is solemnly insisted, should be role models for youth. Baloney. Do you want your son drooling tobacco juice, kicking dirt on umpires, throwing at batters' heads, spiking opponents?

No one threatens mandatory programs to stop such role modeling. Athletes are athletes, glorious for that and well-paid, but otherwise human and often repugnant.

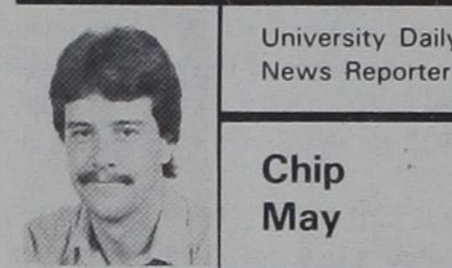
Besides, what kind of "role model" for youth in a democratic society is a program that treats the innocent the same as the guilty? Under which an innocent or reformed player who stands on his rights and refuses to be tested might well be suspected or even publicized as a drug abuser, perhaps traded to another team or sent to the minors?

And if a drug addict in baseball, or a player indebted to a supplier, might be tempted or forced to throw a game or a series, so might a drinker, borrower, a gambler, a stock-market loser, a homosexual, or a heterosexual frequenting the wrong bedrooms. Or any ordinary human being. Peter Ueberroth is right to be worried about baseball and cocaine, but wrong to think his worry justifies special action outside the law — whether of baseball or the larger society.

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Positive Lubbock ideas unrealistic



University Daily News Reporter

Chip May

Don't you love making fun of those dumb Lubbock mottos?

You know what I mean. Those absurd sayings about Lubbock that you have seen on bumper stickers, billboards and television.

One of those ridiculous mottos is "Positively Lubbock." You've probably seen this saying on bumper stickers or on a television commercial. It seems somebody is trying to change the city's image by encouraging people to think "positive" things about Lubbock. Who are they trying to kid?

Mac Davis, a former Lubbockite, has a motto in one of his songs, "Happiness is Lubbock, Texas in your rearview mirror."

The dumbest motto about Lubbock, however, is that great line a traveler can read on highway billboards, "Lubbock: for all reasons." Let's discuss a few reasons why Lubbock should think of another motto.

THE SCENERY — It doesn't matter if Lubbock is flat and boring — Lubbock citizens have thought of ways to solve that problem. Many of the sporting goods stores sell snow skiing equipment. Some places in town also sell T-shirts with another great motto, "Ski Lubbock." What they don't tell you is that the closest mountain is 300 miles away.

A brochure I once read said a

beautiful lake is near Lubbock. Give me a break. The closest lake to Lubbock is the Buffalo Springs water hole, and it costs \$2 to get in. If you decide to go water skiing in Buffalo Springs, you'd have to go around in circles because the lake is too small.

Another example of Lubbockites who ignore reality are the people who plan to build a Lubbock Riverwalk. So what if Lubbock doesn't have a river? City leaders believe Lubbock suddenly will turn into a tourist's utopia if they dig a ditch downtown and fill it with water. On top of that, they actually believe a land developer would spend millions of dollars to build the big ditch.

Although Lubbock doesn't have a zoo, it has Prairie Dog Town. Prairie Dog Town, of course, is that magical place in McKenzie State Park where all the furry little critters live. After years of being shot by farmers, some ingenious soul decided to give the varmints a home when prairie dogs became an endangered species. When a person visits Prairie Dog Town, he can see hundreds of the fuzzleballs stand up and stare at him. My favorite part of Prairie Dog Town, however, is counting the bullet holes on the "Do Not Molest the Prairie Dogs" sign.

THE SMELL — Isn't it pleasant when the wind blows from the south, and all the people in Lubbock get a sniff that blessed stockyard? The smell, of course, really doesn't come from the stockyard but from what is IN the stockyard — massive amounts of cow dung.

I read a column in a Dallas

newspaper a while back where the writer recalled how the Lubbock City Council once attempted to solve the stinky stockyard caper back in the 1960s. Naturally, the council members took the smelly problem seriously, and after a great deal of intense deliberation, they thought of a solution: The people who owned the feedlot had to put up a bottle of air freshener on every fencepost around the lot. Typical Lubbock.

THE POLITICIANS — The stinky stockyard caper only scratches the surface of the thinking of some of Lubbock's great political minds.

A former Lubbock county commissioner, who will remain nameless, is a great example of backwardness. It seems the commissioner, who was about the age of Methuselah, didn't like computerized voting. Whenever an election came near, the commissioner got what he wanted — paper ballots. The guy must not have liked progress. It didn't matter to him if Lubbock was the last county in the state to report its voting results. He just wanted folks to vote the same way he did when he voted for Lincoln.

MOTTOS — I could tell you many more stories of this splendid place where we live. Now you realize why some people are printing bumper stickers that say "Positively Lubbock" — they are ignoring reality.

I propose that Lubbock think of a more appropriate motto. How about "Lubbock: Let your imagination run wild," or "Lubbock: Pretend it's paradise."

LETTERS

SLM is futile

To the editor: This letter is in response to the article about the Student Liberation Movement (SLM) in the Oct. 8 issue of The University Daily.

I feel that this group's intentions are good, but that their methods are questionable. It would be great if we could abolish sexual assaults and other crimes on campus, but demonstrations and criticisms directed against the administration is not the way to accomplish this. All this will accomplish is to make a lot of noise and create a wider rift in the student and administration relationship.

The administration, as well as students, are continuing to try to make this a safer campus. The fact that there are rape vans, emergency phones, more off-duty policemen, safety brochures, public service announcements, seminars, escort services, a safety committee and a rape crisis proves this.

What programs have you started or are going to start? I would like to

know how a demonstration could have prevented last week's rape of a Tech student. Also, as far as Brenda Arkell is concerned, I think she is doing a great job.

The thing about all of this is that no matter how many services or how much information you make available, you cannot force people to pay attention to it or use it.

My advice to this organization is that instead of demonstrating and petitioning, do something more constructive like working with the administration to educate students and make this a safer campus.

—Randy Nix
Wells Escort Chairman

Cavazos talks

To the editor: Having been actively involved in the Student Association government last year during the arduous tenure policy controversy, I (along with many others) became intensely aware of the damage that was being caused by a lack of communica-

tion among faculty, students and administration.

In response to a need for better relations between students and administrators, the Student Senate asked President Lauro Cavazos to make himself frequently available to students to personally respond to questions, complaints, or comments of any kind pertaining to the students' welfare.

Cavazos enthusiastically responded with a successful "forum" in the University Center on March 27. This year, the program is being expanded to possibly having four interactive settings, the first of which was Wednesday. Cavazos visited with students in the lobby of Stangel-Murdough from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Whether their interests are in engineering, UC programs, faculty relations, parking problems, budget cuts or whatever, Tech students should take this time to visit with Cavazos about them.

As long as this program is successful, it would probably continue indefinitely. On the contrary, if the

program fails through lack of student effort, it will be discontinued. If it is discontinued, students three years from now will invariably cry for a need to be heard, claiming the administration never made the effort. I personally would prefer to see it continue indefinitely.

—Spencer Hayes

Poor tradition

To the editor: Tech does have tradition. One of Tech's biggest, and best traditions is the Saddle Tramps. I will be the first to compliment the group for their hard work and spirit during football season.

Yet, I have one big complaint. One of the most important things about going to a football game is where you sit. We all know that this is determined by the tickets we "randomly" draw from the Saddle Tramps. Another tradition seems to allow this spirit group to give choice seats to their friends, and sometimes large groups.

How many times have we been standing in line with our coupons, when a girl or guy in front of us is allowed to draw two or three times. Then we get up there and draw section 23, row one. In the two years I've been here, I have yet to draw section 120. How long has this tradition been going on?

As I understand it, the Student Association actually runs the ticket draw, with the Saddle Tramps providing the manpower. Does the SA condone this, or do they not realize what is going on? Does the SA know what happens to the tickets after they hand them over to the Saddle Tramps?

How long can we let this continue? I can only hope that the SA will make themselves aware of this situation and change one of Tech's dishonest traditions.

—Bob Rowell
Duke Durham
Gary Lowder
Ken Myer
Sam Beckman
Greg Harwell

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Student Association Internal Vice President Alison Bennett, the SA only provides space for ticket draws. The Saddle Tramps are in charge of the ticket draw, and the SA is in charge of block seating.

Poor priorities

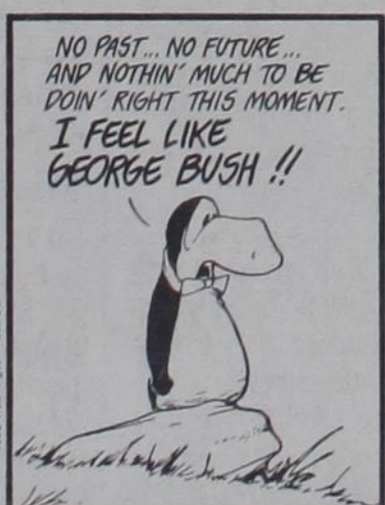
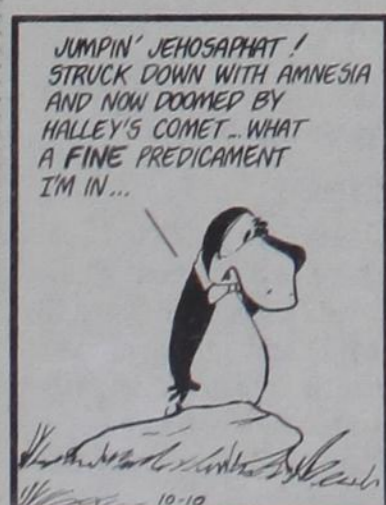
To the editor: Isn't Tech football wonderful? The crowds, the excitement, the heroes, the money, the losers, the ultra-facilities, the questionable practices ... yep, getting 'em ready for pro ball.

But that's all right, we can overlook minor things — as in many other university-type institutions, Tech athletics comes first. And isn't that how it should always be?

All else is secondary — you know — things like academics, quality education, remodeling educational facilities or building new ones, competent administrators, high morale among staff and faculty, funding for unique, innovative research like solar. You know — that kind of garbage. Isn't that how it should be?

Michael J. Bilbo

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Kirsten Kling), Managing Editor (Kristi Froehlich), News Editor (Kevin Smith), Lifestyles Editor (Cheryle Locke), Sports Editor (Colin Killian), Associate Sports Editor (Kent Best), Copy Editors (Kelli Godfrey, Damon Pearce), News Reporters (Frank Bass, Natalie Boyle, Linda Burke, David Cortes, Jan Dilley, Marlene Ellis, Chip May, Carla McKeown, Laura Tetreault), Lifestyles Reporters (Eric Steele, Pete Wilkins), Sports Reporters (Michael Corbett, Brad Walker), Photographers (Mark Mamawal, Candy Mathers), Graphic Artists (Shane Tarry), Librarian (Kay Hopkins), Work Program Students (Felicia Booth, Scott Farris, Michelle Gilliland, Robyn Manning, Denise Narvaez, Gary Don Williams), Advertising Manager (Jan Childress), Interim Director of Student Publications (Sally Bland, Malissa Bottom), Director of Photography (Tanya Broemauer, Lisa Butler, Leslie Colket, Darlene Hawkes), Advertising Staff (Sally Hendrix, Cally Hill, Carmen Hinman, Jon Mills, Kevin Noble, Katrice Nowell, Todd Polk, Carol Procyk, Todd Smith, Lori Teague), Business Manager (Mary Ramsey), Editorial Adviser (Mike Haynes), Director of Photography (Darrel Thomas), Production Manager (Sid Little), Assistant Production Manager (Bret Combs), Production Staff (Lorraine Brady, Clay Cates, Laura Bratton).

Pirates end terror-filled voyage

By The Associated Press

PORT SAID, Egypt — Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship surrendered Wednesday, ending two days of terror for more than 500 hostages, but the captain said one of the pirates killed an American passenger.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said early in the day that the captain told him by radio the hijackers killed Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, and threw his body overboard. Klinghoffer was traveling with his wife Marilyn, 58.

radio conversation with state-run Italian television Wednesday night that a terrorist who had blood on his clothing admitted to the murder. The captain spoke from the liner Achille Lauro, which was about 15 miles outside Port Said, preparing to sail for Ashdod, Israel, at 2 a.m. (7 p.m. CDT) on the voyage of eight to 12 hours.

When asked whether he could confirm the killing Craxi had reported, De Rosa said: "Unfortunately, yes. How it happened is difficult to explain in a few words. However, they told me, 'Now we have killed one.'"

"They told me shortly after they killed him, I think, because the

Palestinian who killed him had pants and shoes covered with blood."

The captain said he was told of the murder at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday, the day after the pirates took control, while the Achille Lauro was outside the Syrian port of Tartus on Tuesday.

"They made me write it down and told me to call Tartus," De Rosa said. The 51-year-old captain the four pirates took over the ship at about 1:30 p.m. Monday, firing Soviet-made submachine guns and brandishing hand grenades and other explosives. He said they herded the passengers onto a lower deck.

One terrorist came onto the bridge, "first fired some shots into the ground

screaming in Arabic and then told me to head to Tartus.

"I was continually guarded on the bridge with submachine gun," he said. "They hoped to find asylum in Syria," he said, and when the Syrians refused entry "they told me to head toward Libya."

Radio monitors in Beirut, Lebanon, said Tuesday they had picked up an exchange between the Achille Lauro and Syrian authorities in which a hijacker said: "We threw the first body in the water after shooting him in the head. His wife is waiting about it. We shall kill one every 15 minutes."

NEWS BRIEFS

Woman says she did not falsify records

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Jay Kelly Pinkerton, spared from his scheduled Aug. 15 execution by 20 minutes, said Wednesday he was upset that the Supreme Court this week refused to consider his case.

"I don't like to be toyed with," said Pinkerton, 23. "And that's what they're doing. Why did they grant me a stay?"

Pinkerton, an Amarillo meat cutter, was scheduled to die by lethal injection for the rape-slaying of Sarah Donn Lawrence, 30, during a burglary of her home in 1979.

Pinkerton, who had been moved to a holding cell a few steps from Texas' death chamber, would have been the youngest person executed since capital punishment was restored almost a decade ago.

He said he expected he would soon receive a new execution date.

Killer claims courts 'toying with' him

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A nursing consultant testified Wednesday she did not tell authorities she saw a licensed vocational nurse falsifying records at the Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City.

Pauline Kaper, a nursing consultant called in by Autumn Hills officials to help correct problems pointed out in a state health department inspection, testified earlier she had seen a nurse falsify a patient's charts.

"Did you report (the nurse) to the licensing board?" asked defense attorney Tom Sartwelle.

"No, I did not," Mrs. Kaper responded. "That was the administrator's job."

Mrs. Kaper said she reported what she saw to Virginia Wilson, the nursing home administrator, but Mrs. Wilson gave no response.

Mrs. Wilson is one of five current and former Autumn Hills employees being tried on a charge of murder by neglect in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed, 87. She died 47 days after entering the Texas City facility.

Senate passes Gramm-sponsored debt plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday passed a balanced budget plan and then rushed to alleviate the government's credit crunch with a short-term increase in the national debt, while the Treasury took steps to make sure government checks don't bounce for at least another week.

The lawmakers, by a vote of 75 to 24, approved the GOP-backed proposal to balance federal budgets by 1991. The action, delayed since last

week by Democrat-led opposition, came after the Senate brushed aside a Democrat-sponsored alternative deficit-reduction program.

The votes set the stage for expected passage later Wednesday of a short-term increase in the government's credit limit.

Encouraged by the developments, the Treasury Department announced it would go ahead with an emergency auction to borrow \$5 billion to keep the government afloat.

The auction will provide the government with just enough money to get

by for the next few days. Congress was expected to complete action by day's end on the temporary increase in the debt limit — needed to sanction Monday's auction — but remained ensnared in an accompanying measure to require a balanced federal budget in six years.

Democratic leaders, fighting a Republican-backed budget-balancing plan, resigned themselves to defeat in the Senate. But House Democrats hardened their opposition to the plan that backers want attached to the

credit ceiling authorization. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called the plan "a fraud."

Days of negotiations between Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., climaxed when a marathon Senate session ended after 3 a.m. Wednesday with a pact allowing passage this afternoon of an amendment designed to eliminate the nation's deficit, currently about \$200 billion a year, by fiscal 1991.

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Students should meet with their advisor as early as possible within the week of **OCTOBER 14-18**. Check with the Dean's Office of your department for more details.

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Computer fraud, theft hurt all

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Seven years ago in England, a thief — aided by a savings bank computer — escaped with \$4 million.

His ploy was simple, said Texas Tech computer science professor Kathleen Hennessey. The thief printed hundreds of generic bank deposit slips, all identical to the bank's deposit slips except for an added computer-coded number — his personal account number.

After distributing the bogus slips in the bank's lobby, the thief waited two weeks for customers to make their deposits, which the bank's computer credited to his account instead of theirs. The thief then closed his account and disappeared, Hennessey said.

"No one knows his identity to this day," she said.

"When people hear of crime like this their reaction is to smile or laugh, but the result is the same as if someone had stuck a pistol in a teller's face and taken the money."

Hennessey insists computer crime is far from a laughing mat-

ter. In fact, she said, the FBI considers it the nation's second largest illegal industry, exceeded only by illegal drug trade.

The extent of electronic fraud is unknown, Hennessey said, because it is so hard to detect. When it is discovered, companies are often reluctant to press charges because of the publicity associated with a trial.

Furthermore, law enforcement agencies have not developed the expertise to combat crime, she said.

That is changing, Hennessey said, as the FBI this year has begun a series of courses on computer crime at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Ga.

Hennessey taught a computer fraud course in the FBI program this summer, and she is coordinating an internship program that will send a Tech computer science student to the center for a six-month internship next January.

"Hackers, the most visible of the three, are the trespassers of computer crime," Hennessey said.

"They want to get into computers to see things, and they want people to

know about it."

She said hackers usually are high school or college students who are not fulfilled with the satisfaction normal life offers.

"They're curious, but they put themselves at a tremendous risk at being caught," she said. "Using home computers, their only thrill is being a part of the system."

Vandals, by contrast, break into computer systems to change or damage records. Hennessey said vandals' motives may be mischief or revenge but that they usually get more out of it than satisfaction.

Hennessey's primary concern is not hackers or vandals but burglars, people who affect a company's asset system.

Burglars usually are professionally competent company insiders whose computer-manipulating techniques and knowledge of the company's accounting and auditing systems make them difficult to catch.

"These guys make millions," Hennessey said.

She said burglars often enter into the computer bogus invoices for amounts below the minimum pur-

chase price the company checks on. Money for those bogus invoices ultimately ends up in the perpetrator's pocket.

"Anyone who gets caught has either been too greedy or had his computer malfunction while breaking into the company computer," Hennessey said.

She said computer burglars seldom begin as hackers.

"I know of only one that started as a hacker and went on to serious crimes. Hackers, when given responsibility, usually clean up their act," Hennessey said.

Instead, the electronic burglar often fits into an unexpected profile.

"A computer burglar is usually one of a company's best and most competent employees," she said.

"He's loyal, goes quietly about his work and often works overtime."

If a burglar is exposed, Hennessey said, getting a court conviction is difficult, because the computer evidence is easily duplicated.

"It's the Robin Hood syndrome, the public believing no one's getting hurt by computer crimes," she said. "The fact is, it's hurting all of us."

Farm bill to provide hope to growers, Combest says

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

While the 1985 farm bill passed Tuesday night by the U.S. House of Representatives will not cure all farming ills, the bill is a start towards rebuilding the nation's agricultural economy, said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

"The bill does provide a safety net for our farmers and it offers a better hope for the future of farming and its producers in rural America," Combest said in a prepared statement issued Wednesday.

Combest said provisions in the 1985 bill will help farmers, who recently have seen their export markets disappear, compete against subsidized foreign markets.

"Our government can compete with any government in the world and our farmers can compete with any farmers in the world; however, our farmers cannot compete against governments, and that is basically what they have been forced to do," Combest said.

Although the "marketing loan" concept, which Combest had endors-

ed strongly, was defeated, an amendment proposed by Combest passed on a voice vote.

Combest's amendment will exempt deficiency payments which result from the loan rate of 55 cents a pound for farmers from the \$50,000 payment limitation.

"If the loan rate drops below 55 cents, the cotton farmer can expect to receive full compensation for his product," he added.

Although Combest expressed disappointment over the outcome of the House vote on the "marketing loan" concept, he said he was confident that the program will be reconsidered in conference committee.

The House voted 224 to 201 to delete the marketing loan amendment from the wheat and feed grains section of the bill. The amendment would have provided a recourse loan with repayment based on the average state price.

Combest also said he was pleased that the House rejected an amendment that would have provided for a referendum of farmers on the question of mandatory acreage controls.

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HOME EC COUNCIL
The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building.

CSA
The Catholic Student Association will have a fellowship at 8 p.m. today in the student center at Broadway and Avenue W.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Anthropological Society brown bag show-and-tell will be at noon today in 151 Holden Hall.

A&S COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will have a smoker at 5 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

GUARDIAN GOLD
Guardian Gold will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 7 math building.

AAF
The American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 mass communications building. New members are welcome.

ACLU
The Texas Tech chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will meet at 8 p.m. today in 201 law school.

IIE
The Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 engineering center.

NAVAL ROTC
The naval ROTC unit of Texas Tech will be commissioned at 10:30 a.m. today in the University Center Allen Theater. The ceremony is open to all students, faculty and staff.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Anyone who is bored, depressed or just feels like talking to someone can call INTERCHANGE, the Tech campus after-hours hotline and referral service between 6 p.m. and midnight daily at 742-3671.

TECH TELE-TAPES
Anyone who needs information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics or legal issues can call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to tapes on these subjects.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation Hardcore Bible study will be at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

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Austin woman dines with soap hunk Jimmy Lee Holt from GH

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Blind dates are bound to be a little weird at first. Until you know it's going to be OK, palms feel sweaty and adrenaline flows.

When your date is a soap opera heartthrob like the ruggedly handsome actor who plays Jimmy Lee Holt on General Hospital, it's natural to be nervous.

But on a recent weekend here, it

was hard to tell who was more nervous: actor Steve Bond or Lynne Perry, the young Austin woman who won a radio contest and a dinner date with Bond after the J.C. Penney bridal show at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Bond helped emcee the bridal show, autographed his picture for hundreds of women, and then went to his room to rest before meeting Perry at the Velvet Turtle restaurant in the hotel. Personal appearances can be

rough, Bond said as he slouched in his chair watching the 49ers-Raiders game on television.

"Everybody wants a piece of you," he said.

Dinner with an adoring Jimmy Lee fan — Sunday's date was a first, Bond said — might be interesting "if they can relate to you as a human being."

Relax, Steve; that's what Perry had in mind all along.

An avid General Hospital fan since college — "my roommate and I just

went crazy about Jimmy Lee" — Perry said, "I can't come on to the man. Of course, that's the ultimate fantasy, but he is married. We'll just have a nice conversation and take it from there.

"I'm intrigued to see how I'm going to handle it," she said. "He's such a gorgeous man; it's pretty intimidating. I'm trying not to be too uptight, but those eyes are mesmerizing.

"He's hot. Combustible," Perry

said slowly, emphasizing each syllable like a separate word.

"My game plan is to be memorable, and not be typical. I'd be mortified to be squealing and calling him Jimmy Lee.

"I want him to feel like he was the lucky one," Perry said, tossing her head self-confidently. "He could have done worse."

Perry, 23, was a knockout with her frosted blonde hair, attractive tan and a borrowed black lace dress. "I

wanted to dress in something different. I knew everybody (in the bridal show) would be in white."

Before dinner, Perry, who works for Norwest Mortgage Co. called Bond "the hunk of a lifetime. He's the epitome of, let me think, a walking lust," she said, laughing gaily at her choice of words.

Two hours later, dinner was over, and so was the fantasy.

Bond brushed Perry's cheek with a goodbye peck and left for the airport.



Witness

Kelly McGillis and Harrison Ford star in "Witness" Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Imposter gets probated term

By The Associated Press

PASADENA — An impostor who accepted an Emmy won by actress Betty Thomas was fined \$175 and placed on six months' probation Tuesday after pleading no contest to interfering with an event, a local infraction.

The sentence was handed down against Barry Bremen, 38, of West Bloomfield, Mich., by Municipal Court Judge Phillip Argento.

Thomas won an Emmy as best supporting actress in a drama series for her role as a policewoman in NBC-TV's "Hill Street Blues." The Emmy awards were presented Sept. 22.



the Vanguards

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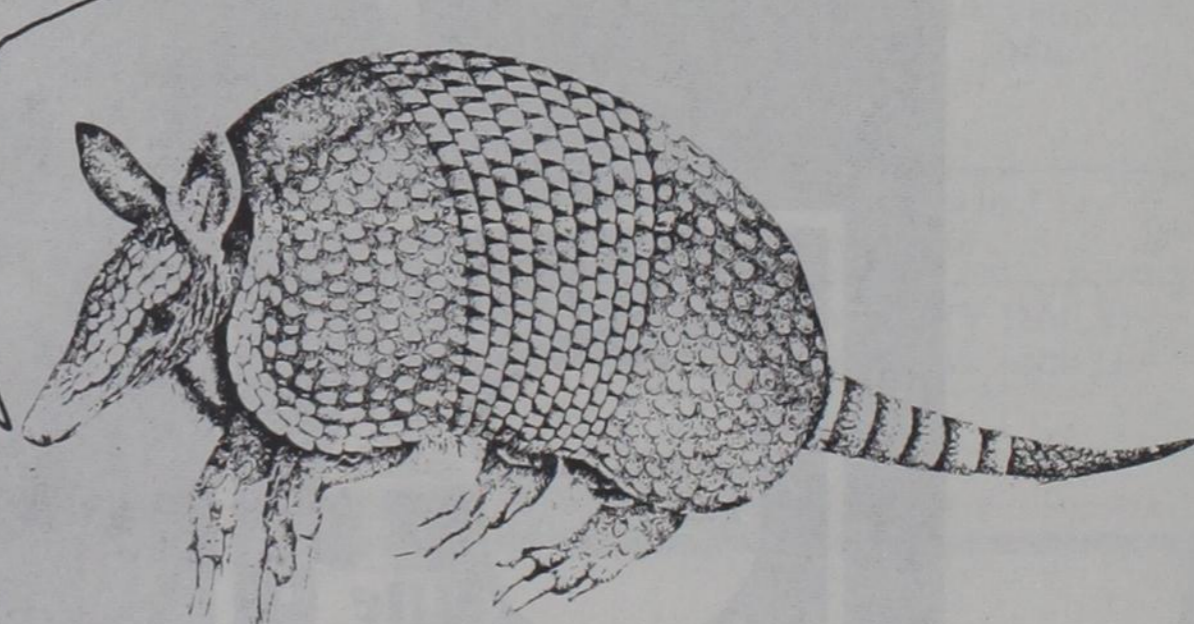
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Pregnancy period of highs and lows

By The Associated Press

Pregnancy is a time of hopes and fears, of dreams — and nightmares.

Doctors describe a pattern of highs and lows during pregnancy, according to an article in the October issue of *Harper's Bazaar*, and one doctor even says he can tell the stage of a woman's pregnancy by her dreams.

"It's possible to tell how far along a woman is in her pregnancy by hearing her describe her dreams," said Dr. Arthur Colman, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California in San Francisco. "Consciousness is altered in fairly predictable patterns throughout the nine months."

During the first three months or trimester, the rise in estrogen and progesterone may cause fatigue and morning sickness.

"Women who have suffered from premenstrual syndrome or who have

had adverse reactions to the Pill may be especially prone to these fluctuations," said Dr. Niels Lauenstein, clinical professor of obstetrics-gynecology at New York Medical College.

This is when a woman faces the fact that her life will never again be the same. She also worries about miscarriage until the doctor detects a fetal heartbeat.

The second three months of pregnancy may be the best, said Dr. Marya Anna Friederich, clinical associate professor of obstetrics-gynecology and psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Women are more comfortable physically as the body adjusts to pregnancy. They switch their focus from themselves to the baby.

"They feel it move, sense it as a separate individual," she said.

The third trimester, according to the story in the magazine's "Special

Guide Section to a Healthy Over-30 Pregnancy," brings "parturition blues."

"A lot of women don't feel as attractive as they did a few months along," Lauenstein said. "They're emotionally down because they're heavier, tired, bloated."

Women in the final trimester often feel irritable, anxious and mildly depressed. The uterus begins to press on other organs. The stomach is pushed up and flattened, causing indigestion and heartburn. Pressure on the lungs can make breathing difficult.

"A major concern is 'Will my baby be normal?'" said Elisabeth Bing, a certified childbirth educator and pioneer in promoting the Lamaze technique. "This question isn't voiced frequently, but when I actually ask women if they are worried, they say yes. Sonograms help reassure them."



Annie

"Annie" opens tonight at the University Center Theater. It will run tonight through Monday and Oct. 17-20. For ticket information call 742-3601.

Parents prompt rehabilitation in 'Toughlove'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's unlikely everyone will agree with the teenage drug rehabilitation program examined in the ABC movie "Toughlove."

"It's not a popular concept," said Lee Remick, who stars in Sunday night's two-hour "ABC Theater" presentation with Bruce Dern. "It's harsh. But 'Toughlove' is two words — tough and love."

The drama tells how a couple, Miss Remick and Dern, seek help from the Toughlove organization when they discover their son is a drug addict.

Toughlove was founded five years ago by family therapists Phyllis and David York. It claims 1,500 chapters in the United States and Canada and 500,000 members worldwide.

"The thrust of Toughlove is that it's a very constructive self-help group for parents," said Miss Remick. "It evolved out of necessity because parents were stumbling around in the dark. It makes it very clear that there is help out there."

"I feel both people in this piece are good parents, loving and responsible," said Miss Remick, the mother of two grown children. "The reason things kind of went off the rail has nothing to do with them as parents."

"One of the things Toughlove instills in you is that it's not your fault. And even if you're a lousy parent you still have to deal with it because it's a family in trouble. Drugs are on the street and it's one way to take away the adolescent pains and frustrations. Toughlove may not be the answer, but it's one answer."

In the movie, Jan and Rob Charters learn that their older son, Gary (Jason Patric), is on drugs. Rob wants to "give the boy a chance." But Jan learns of Toughlove from a friend (Piper Laurie) with a drug-addicted daughter and seeks help.

"She sees it as a problem but the husband doesn't want to deal with it," she said. "Toward the end, after they've turned their son out, things kind of reverse. He becomes strict and she wavers."

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Valenzuela lifts L.A. past Cards, 4-1

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles stole an offensive ploy from St. Louis Wednesday night, and Fernando Valenzuela pitched the Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over John Tudor and the Cardinals in the first game of the 1985 National League playoffs.

Bill Madlock, acquired by the Dodgers five weeks ago in a trade with Pittsburgh, was the offensive

catalyst in both innings in which the Dodgers scored.

Valenzuela worked 6½ innings for his first victory in nearly a month, and the Dodgers scored their runs with the help of an error, a stolen base and a two-out squeeze bunt, offensive tactics more commonly thought of as belonging to the Cardinals.

The opportunistic Cardinals, meanwhile, wasted one opportunity after another against Valenzuela.

The best-of-seven series, which

opened before a Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,270, continues Thursday night with a match of right-handers — Orel Hershiser, 19-3, of the Dodgers against Joaquin Andujar, 21-12.

The Dodgers scored one run in the fourth on an error, a stolen base and a bloop single by Pedro Guerrero, then scored three more in the sixth and chased Tudor with the help of the bunt. Tudor, who had won 20 of his last 21 decisions, had taken a three-hitter into the Dodgers' big inning.

Jays take two-game lead over Royals

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Al Oliver slapped a single to left field with two outs in the 10th inning, driving home Lloyd Moseby from second base and capping a two-run rally off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry that gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory Wednesday and a commanding two-game lead in the American League playoffs.

Moseby had been the center of con-

troversy in the top of the 10th, when Kansas City scored to take a 5-4 lead.

But the quick turnaround in the Blue Jays' fortunes sent the best-of-seven series to Kansas City for Game 3 Friday night with the Royals in an unenviable position.

The Royals started as if they would easily snap their nine-game postseason losing streak, taking an early 3-0 lead. But this game was full of twists and 10th inning was the most dramatic of all.

Willie Wilson scored from second

base when center fielder Moseby trapped Frank White's single with two outs in the top of the inning, giving Kansas City the lead for the second time.

But in the bottom of the 10th, the Blue Jays showed their character. Tony Fernandez led off with a bouncer that shortstop Onex Concepcion grabbed, but double-clutched and threw late to first for an infield hit. Fernandez moved to second on a groundout by Damaso Garcia and scored to tie the game 5-5.

Trevino says he's not ready to retire yet

DALLAS (AP) — PGA Tour veteran Lee Trevino says he plans to keep playing the regular circuit until age 50 — and then make a beeline for the Seniors' Tour.

"I ain't going to run with these young guys when I can go play the old guys. I'll be a rookie over there," said Trevino, who turns 46 on Dec. 1.

Trevino also said Wednesday that thanks to a joke he made earlier this week in El Paso, published reports had circulated of his decision to "retire."

During the visit to far West Texas, Trevino said he was asked if he planned to cut back on his tournament appearances in 1986.

"Vaguely, I threw an answer at them in jest: 'Ah, hell, I'm retired,'" he said. "He (a reporter) took me too seriously."

Trevino, whose last major victory was the 1984 PGA Championship, said Wednesday he plans to play about 12 events on the U.S. tour, as many as nine events overseas and work as an NBC-TV commentator on 12 other tournaments.

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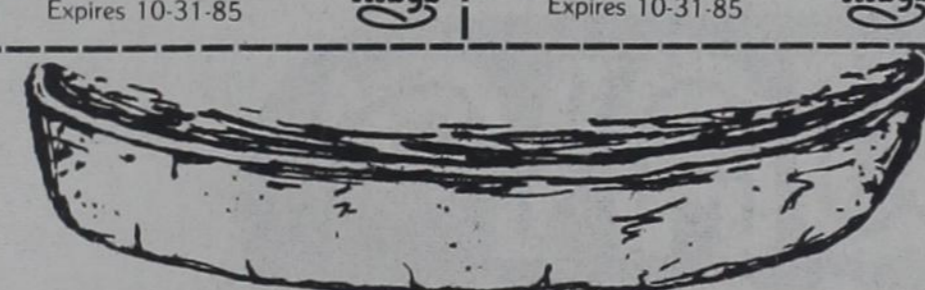
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Banking on Boxwell

Red Raiders find valuable commodity in talented sophomore

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Leading a top contender for the Southwest Conference volleyball crown statistically is not a job for just any player. Texas Tech coach Donna Martin has found a gem in the early going this season: sophomore Becky Boxwell.

The Red Raiders are off to a 12-2 start, one of the best starts in Tech history. Much of that success can be attributed to Boxwell, who leads the team in kills and digs.

Boxwell's career began to blossom at Amarillo High School, where she was named to the all-district team in 1982-83. The Amarillo Globe-News selected her as the district's player of the year in 1983. As a freshman, she was used as a reserve in eight of the 10 conference matches, gathered 28 digs and had 12 kills.

Boxwell has 127 kills to her credit at Tech, despite sitting out one match. She has collected 108 digs, a .263 hitting percentage, and has 12 service



“We want to win the Southwest Conference, and I really think we can. We've also got to keep working as a team.”

—Becky Boxwell

aces. All this from a second-year letterwinner playing on the same squad as the SWC hitting leader, which might mean incentive for a hitter.

“I would like to be one of the top three hitters in the league,” Boxwell said. Personal goals take a back seat to team goals, however, and Boxwell is confident of the Raiders' ability.

“We want to win the Southwest Conference, and I really think we can. We've also got to keep working as a team,” Boxwell said. “Physically, we are probably stronger than Texas or

A&M. The only trouble will be mental. We've got to make our minds up that we can do it.”

The psychological part of the game should prove to be a plus for the Raiders. Each player agrees that Martin has achieved a good working relationship with the team in her first season as head coach.

“She really stresses the mental part of the game, too. She's always positive, always feeding us positive things,” Boxwell said.

To take a SWC title, Tech surely

will count on Boxwell to continue her leading pace. But Boxwell said her pace has slowed and that she also would like to lead the team in other areas.

“I was playing stronger the first part of the season,” she said. “When we get into tough conference games I want to be playing better. I was hitting better, but that's something I've got to work at.”

“Everyone is a leader in some way. Mary (Loescher) and Shawn (Sweeten) are leaders with their setting. I want to be as much a leader as possible, and I feel like I can be a strong one.”

In the preseason, Martin said of Boxwell: “I think we are going to see more and more from her as being a very dominant hitter this year.” The coach couldn't have been more right.

Going into Southwest Conference play, the Raiders will keep looking to Boxwell for a good part of the scoring, though she downplays that aspect.

Former 'boosters' deny they offered Pryor lures

From Staff and Wire Reports

Two Texas Tech football “boosters” Tuesday denied they paid any gratuities to former high school running back Chris Pryor as part of his recruitment by Tech in 1984.

Georgetown businessman Charles Whisenhunt, his son Danny Whisenhunt and Dr. Jack Henry of San Antonio were named by Pryor as the three boosters who helped former Tech assistant Rodney Allison recruit him in January 1984.

The former San Antonio Judson star said the elder Whisenhunt arranged for his son, Danny, to provide a rental car for Pryor as part of inducements to gain Pryor's signature on an NCAA national letter of intent to play for the Red Raiders.

Charles Whisenhunt told The Associated Press he never gave Pryor cash but did provide money


to his son and Allison. He said he did not know what the pair used the money for.

Whisenhunt also said he had never contributed money to Tech and did not consider himself a Tech booster. Pryor also said Whisenhunt wired him \$200 in 1984 for a high school prom. Whisenhunt refused comment to The Associated Press about that allegation.


Pryor said Henry never offered him anything to sign with Tech, although he worked for him for a time last summer. Henry confirmed that he had hired Pryor to help construct his driveway.

Allison has been directed by officials at Duke University, where he is an assistant coach under Steve Sloan, not to comment on the matter.

Pryor claimed that Danny Whisenhunt, who played for Tech in 1980, spent much time with Allison in San Antonio while Pryor was being recruited.




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